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Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway— Sault Ste. Marie, (Ont.), Frid., Mon., 6-9; Sudbury, Tucs.-Wed., 10-11; Parry Sound, Thurs.-Frid., 12-13.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell-Rhodes Avenue, Sun., Dec. 8: Chester, Sat.-Sun., 14-15., Tues., 17. Brigadier Morris West Toronto, Sun, Dec. 29.

Adjulant Kendali-Toronto I, Sun., Nov. 21, to Sun., Dec. 8.

Captain Mortimore-Minico, Sun.,

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Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable ledging and good food may be; obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at Torento, Winnipey, London, Kingston, and Vancouver. OTHERS ARE IN PROSPECT

All Salvaticoists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers of their relatives in any way possible.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thunking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

SONGS OF SALVATION

WELCOME HOME

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Tune—Bringing-in the sheaves.
From thy Home and Father.
Thou has strayed, backsilder.
Thou has strayed, backsilder,
Thou has strayed, backsilder,
Thou has back on Jesus,
Though the back on Jesus
All may be forgiven,
Start again for Heaven,
Welcome home again.

Chorus

By a loving Father,

Welcome home again.

Welcome home again.
O'er the past lamenting.
Now thy heart's relenting.
Of they ways depending.
Now they steps retracting.
Now they steps retracting.
This grand chance contracting.
Faith all fears are chasting.

Welcome home again. Welcome home egain.
All to Jesus bringing,
Joy-bells now are ringing,
Glad hearts now are singing,
Welcome home again.
Never to sease praying,
No move Clist betraying,
Love all actions swaying,
Welcome home again.

Going to be a Soldier,

Going to be a Soldler,
Never growing colder,
Never growing colder,
Always getting hoper,
Welcome homograin,
Earth and hell defining,
Calvary's colours files,
Victory—living—dyfung,
Welcome home again,
—J. Lawley, Commissions

BE IN TIME

Tunes, Oh, wash me now, 12; Election, 52; St. Chement's, Christman, 2, 16; Song Book, 123.

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While God invites, how blest the

Have sweet the Gospel's charming sound!
Come, stimer, haste, Oh, haste away, While, yet, a pardoning God is found!

SANCTIFY ME

Tones-Bleila, 120; Euphony, 110; Bong Book, 412. O Christ of pure and perfect love, Look on this sin-stained heart of mine! I thirst Thy cleansing grace to

I thirst Thy cleansing grace to prove,
I want my life to be like Thine.
Oh, see me at Thy footstool bow.
And come and sanetily the most

What is it keeps me out of all.
The love and faith and fire I need?
Oh, drive Thy foes from out my Whate'er it cost, howe'er I bleed to Sin-cursed thing shall I allow, If Thou will sanetify me now.

DAY WITH GOD

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS At the Riverdale Citadel, Toronto THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th

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Mrs. Richards, Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, Territorial Headquarters, Genarca, Cotons and Ners. Institution a verminant and Men's and Worsen's Social, and Training College and Divisional Staffs and Cadets

MEETINGS WILL COMMENCE AT 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.

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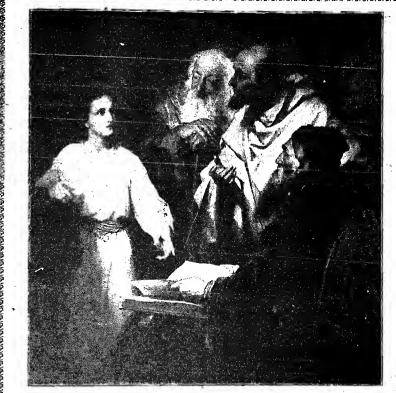
REMEMBER CORPS CADET SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

101 Owen Victoria St., London R.C.

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THROUGH RUSSIA IN WAR-TIME

EXTRACTS FROM THE TRAVEL DIARY OF COLONEL LARSSON, WHO HAS BEEN.

APPOINTED BY THE GENERAL TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE WORK

OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN NORTHERN RUSSIA

IN A SMALL PLACE

Fret not because thy place is small; Thy service need not be, For thou coust make it all there is Of iou and ministry.

The dewilrop, as the boundless sea, In God's great pion has part; and this is all He asks of thee, Be faithful where then art.

In theo.IIIs mighty hand can show In theo-list migray nana cun snow
The wonders of His grace,
And He can make the humblest room
A high and hely place.

Thy life can know the blessedness Of vesting in His will; His fulness flows unceasingly Thy cup of need to fill.

His strength upon thy weakness waits, His power for thy task, That more, O child of all His care, Could any great one ask?

HOW TO BE SAVED

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********** THE SEARCHLIGHT

Let no man despise thy youth; but be then an example of the believers in in spirit, in faith.

charity, in spiril, in faith, in purity.

Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.

Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not lo be sahamed.

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THE BOYHOOD OF CHRIST The second active of the doctors, and the middle of the doctors, and making them questions, "—Luke ii., 46. They found Him in the Temple, sitting in the middle of the doctors, and the middle of

IT is the prerogative of youth to ask questions. From the moment children can command unficient language to frame an enquiry, the lips are employed in expressing desires to know the why and wherefore of this that, and the other thing. As their minds, expend and come into such with sensations and ideas, explanations are coustly for with explanations are coustly for with explanations. couch with sensations and ideas, explanations are sought for with a pertinacity which is often dis-

All Example to All

One of the most beautiful aspects of the life of our Saviour upon earth is the manner in which entered into its actual condi-He entered into its actual condi-tions and, whether as child or man-indicated by His own conduct under those conditions, the man-

under those conditions, the man-ner and degree of their proper use for the glory of God. At whetever point he touched human relationships, he hellowed them. Here in the temple, we find them. Here in the temple, we find the boy of twelve years of age listening to the teachings of the learned Rabbis and Doctors of the learned Kabbis and Doctors of the Law. Controversy has raged around the question as to when the incarnated Christ became aware incarnated Christ became aware of the great mission for which He laid aside His glory and came to earth. It is, however, by no means earth, ft.is, however, by no means out of keeping with the Holy Record, and the decleration, "He grew in grace," that the miracle of His condescension went as far as the laying aside of knowledge of His.personnity and mission, and 1. Inter trum at his word, be-liffs promise, and don't rest His personality and mission, and the dives you the assurance, that these were made known to you are torgiven. that these were made known to Him, as His human mind deve-loped and expanded, by the ame loped and expanded, by the same gracious channels of communica-tion through which, as the grand consummation of the plan of Redemption, those whom He has been pleased to term His breth-

ren, receive Divine light and nepiration. There are many lessons which there are many teasons watch we may draw from this glimpse of the Saviour's early days and some are especially applicable to Corps

lt is evident that He, as a boy, It is evident that He, as a boy, had paid close and earnest attended the study of the Scriptures, for we find Him not only asking He was as ready, when the proper

questions but when the grave and learned Doctors of the I emple, in their turn, put to I film the posers they were probably accustomed to the grave and they were probably accustomed to show too much preconcies, with a view to silencing youthful inorrance as well city, with a view to sitencing youthful ignorance as well as exhibiting the depths and profundity of their own learning, we find that the tables are turned, and that the tables are turned, and that this youth, so dignified and yet humble in mien, is able to yet numble in mien, is able to reply in such a manner as to astound them with His answers.

A picture good for every young person to dwell upon is that which we can well imagine in that little callient willage, where the Saviour weak brought up. A member of the school of the Rabbi, He would take His place in the half-circle of boys who studied there is the school of the Rabbi, He would take His place in the half-circle of boys who studied there is the school of Levilicus and learned the Ten Commandments and other Old Testament passages by heart.

He was "story in the amount of the school of and other Old Testament passages by heart. He was "strong in spirit, you can see Him reso-tive the putting saide every tempta-tion till go re play when He such a standard amongst His fellow-such a standard amongst His fellow-scholars that they soon began to feel I was no use attempting to scholars that they soon began to feel it was no use attempting to engage Him in any underhand business or unkind action—the bullies would slink off when they bullies would slink off when they saw Him coming, and the thought-less practical jokers feel all the point and fun had melted out of their pronts when they endeavoured to tell Him about them.

Considerate of Others

We can be very sure Jesus was We can be very sure Jesus was never the one to throw stones at, or call names after, and of the poor old folk who may have poor old folk who may have passed, them while at play. And then He would enter into the games in the way which all young papels who will be a sure that the manual which the same with the same will be suffered to the same of the way which all young papels who will be suffered to the same of the same will be suffered to the same games in the way which all young people who wish to get true enjoymenl out of them should that is, with a view to seeing how much pleasure Ho could give to Hisplaymates, instead of how much He could get out of them for

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The closer we get to the leaves of its different phase, on many considered powers and he provided under its various circumstants particularly those which may be seemed commonplace and under second months of the particularly those which may be seemed commonplace and under second common com particularly those which may be termed commonplace and seal the greater beauty we are led to the greater beauty we are led to see in His so journ upon carth to us always live in such a spirit secojection and contemple, the Saviour's mind and will, at the Saviour's mind and will, seen out in His glorious Gorpel, that in times of perplexity or doubt ever little; things, the question, "Wastwood Jesus do?" may find in see minds a ready answer which will be a safe guide.

Preparing for Life's Task Preparing for Life's Task
Then, as the days went by and
the responsibilities of life dawied
upon Fils mind, we should no
doubt find Him dropping one by
one the boyish game with which
the majority of His companion
still continued. The word was
nothing morose or gloomy about
Him, and to give pleasure to a noming morose or gloomy about Him, and to give pleasure to a child He would spare a few mo-ments to amuse it, but as far artic was concerned, our example in all was concerned, our example in all things, we estimate picture Him pursuing sport beyond the bounds of childhood, or giving up the golds hours of youth and early manhood to envising of less importance than fitting Himself to be about His Fother's business; that is, the south Himself to care that is, to equip Himself to carry out the task of glorifying God and

out the task of glorifying God and bleesing mankind.

This is the serious business of its to which we are all called.

May God heip us to lay adde any and everything that will hinder its accomplishment or weaken us for the battle.

the battin. Before concluding this brief article, we would call attention to the responsibility which devolves upon all odds as a result of the questioning, phase of youth. The putting of anguires into words is only in the outward indication of a process which zoes on contuntly process which goes on continually in the miod of every intelligent youth. Standards of right and wrong are being formed at this period of life, the influence of which will be visible through all the transactions of the f

***** mands that "the children of grace" perform the "necessary" duties of religion; lo-day, as much as He eger required them of the children of lazzel. If the existence of a need provide the necessary of making organization.

TIPING two months I had no communica tion with Petrograd (says Colonel Larsson in his diary). I could not send a letter or telegram, nor could I go myself. When, the comrades well, of good courage, and with no go on with their work. It has certainly been had for them now and then and may will be so: but they have not been without means, and consequently have been able to get what was

GETTING NEW RECRUITS

really necessary

We have seven Corps in Petrograd, but only five have their own Halls. A year ago we had an encouraging total of Soldiers, but at least half of these, from one cause or another, have removed from the district. Still, we are constantly getting new Retruits. At my last meeting seven penilents came out to the Mercy Seat, Our Rossian Salvation Army commudes are a beautiful folk, not only do they seem to grasp and onderstand Salvation, but they are able to exceeding the control of the control of the seem to grasp and onderstand Salvation. andinair to exceine

readines to searche prospects, though it cannot be deated that the difficulties also are enormous. One difficulty is the matter of announcing the meetings. To do this through the medium of a movapaper is nearly impossible, and to put up a poster is even more puzzling. Nearly every house is entirely covered with big placards, and if one of our bills is to be seen among with a mass it most be of pretty good dimensions; an addition to which the probability is that if we did put it up in four or fire home somebody clee would.

In Petrograd we are free to hold meetings at

In Petrograd we are free to hold meetings at the corners of the streets and in the parks. I shall soon be visiting several provincial places for the purpose of securing Halls, Petrograd Training Garrilon for a livre months' course are ready, I hope to open a number of new Corps.

One of the difficulties, as may be imagined, is that of travel. I have thought it would be of

that of travel. I have thought it would be of interest to mention some of my experiences in order that the reader may be aware of the lact that it is not easy to travel from centre to centre. Needless to add, whether in trains or waiting-rooms, and wearing our omiform as we do, we are the subject of inquiry or note and many have been the helpful talks we have had with our follow-tenvellers.

STARTING ON THE TOUR

Alresidy last year I had planned a journey to Middle and Southern Russia, in order to meet with comrades and friends and examine the with comrades and friends and examine the possibilities of the beginning of our Work in those localities. I expected to visit Muskwa, Arrist (near which we have a Children's Home), Kljøw, Jehaterinoslaw, Odeasa, and possibly Niko-ljów. However, the war confilience in the Ukraine made it difficult to with the place maneed, and uncertainties at home in Finland and the control of t

Ukraine made it difficult to visit the places amond, and uncertainties at home in Finland incredited my giving the necessary time. I there was limited myself to visit Misskers and Ariol. The places are supported by many as a support of the places of the

to leave arrived more than two thousand persons. mostly soldiers on leave, and every one over-loaded with sacks and large, had taken their places on each side of the line, and "stormed" the carriage, immediately they halted. There would he easyengers lought hard, and the greater part of the carriage windows were smashed in the struggle to get into the train.

Captain Konstantinoff was successful at last in entering a compartment; as for myself, I had to be content with a place un the outside platform of the train. Nevertheless, I was on the train. It was a second-class carriage and all the windows were smashed. There was no light in the earriage, though it was dark, and one and a half hours after the proper time the overtoade train started. In a little while I was successful in eciting into the corridor, where I sat on a sael by the door. There was not, however, much had to get up and squeeze myself against the side in order to let people come in or go out of the carriage.

ARRIVED IN MOSKVA

The next mon we arrived in Moskva, and travelled by sleigh to the friends who had pro-mised to arrange our meeting. They opened their eyes wide when they saw us, for five days belore they had written to inform me that the meeting They had written to inform me that the meeting could not be arranged as the sum of five hundred kroner had been demanded for rent for the Hall on the ground that the disorder in the town made things risky, made things risky, and the town made the town the same evening, to visit the Children's Hot the same evening, to visit the Children's The friends accompanied us to the train act which would

accompanied is to the train car when would take us to the station. The first car was, how-ever, so full that only the fittle girl was successful in getting in. She was, therefore, in the unfor-tunate position of being in a strange town with-nut even the address of any person she knew, and without a farthing for her train-car fare; the only thing she knew was the name of the station to which we should go. That we became exto which we showed to will be, of course, quite understood. There was nothing to do other than get a horse and sleigh and drive to the station as fast as possible. The sleigh driver informed us that a! 10.30 all the town lights were the most approximately approximatel informed as that at 10.30 all the town highls were put out and then would begin the plandering. On arrival at the station the Captain went one way and I another to find the girl, and eventually had the Joy of heing successful. It appears that the tram conductor had put ther off the ear when he lound she could not pay her fare, but she found her way to the station by Johowing the

tram lines, Now we were face to face with a new difficulty that of procuring tickets for the train which went either at 9.30 or at 11.20. There was nothing to do but to take our places; in the quiene, said there we stood from six o'cleck till eleven eichots, only to be information of the till eleven eichots, only to be information of the eichots of o'clock for Tula, about harivay to nur destina-tion. We therefore hought tickets for this train in the hope that it might be possible to get thus far on our journey. On the station platform we waited in the cold till 1.30 in the morning, when the train arrived.

OVERCROWDED TRAINS

During the wait we had ample opportunity During the wait we had ample opiouturity in making inspections. We saw shoth the trains for which we had not been successful in getting with passengers. The travellers should in almost every possible position, or sat in awkward places, and even lung to the train. Were than fwenty persons were clinging on the places between the carriages, and about the same number had taken their places on the engine lender. To spend n night or more thus in the biting cold, apart from

any other dangers, must have been sufficient ld cause death in some cases. Fortunately our train was not so crowded as the others, but we were bitterly cold the whole night.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The following midday we arrived at Tula; though ordinarily the journey is door in six hours. Here we bought new tickets and were pleased to bear that a train would soon go by in which we might journey. We were successful in getting a little warm water from which we made tea and had something to eal. Al one

in getting a little warm water from which will made tea and had something to eal. Al out o'clock we managed to get on the 11.20 trait arrived from Moskva. We had inching but slanding room, but, nevertheless, it was something to be on the train. In our demonstration and his shading room, but, nevertheless, it was something to be on the train. In our demonstration and his shading to the state of the window of the state of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one may part of the window and the window one that the register of the window one will be the window of the wind able, and it was only with the greatest difficulty, that one could push one's way between the stepers out into the fresh air. The only break in the night's depressing stillness came with the strevel into the st was carried. Several times it looked likely to fead of agitting between the passengers and soldlers, lor some of the passengers profested against a requeition of the examination, as 'hippened in many cases. Sat on the edge of the station many case. Sat on the cape of the station in the case of the station of the case of the station of the case of the station of the case of th

AN UNWELCOME GREETING

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Even the longest night has a morning, and so
ours came at last. At cight o'dock we were able
to get a cab, which took us to our liveriod. The
first greeting we received in Ariol was a guission;
which was fired just as we left the sistion. Ariel
is a town of about 100,000 intabitants and shusted about 30 kilometres south of Mogkin, Mogk
of the buildings in the town have only one storying
its population, unusually large. There are electric
trains, but the cars seems to be of the most antiquated description.

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At last we came to our friends the Savinoffs, where we were able to rest. We were actived we slept where we sat. A telegram was sent to the Children's Home that we would come there on

Children's Home Hiat we would come there one, the following day. Instead all the changing scenes of the wintation His is with us, and we pustor trust in Him all undismayed and pray that he hour may come when the message of Sinfration shall bring deliverance to the sorely-field souls of the Russlam people, many of whom sic souls of the sorely-tried beginning to seek us such and to inquire the property of Salvation.

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A War Correspondent's Description of Some Planes of the Salvation

Army's Work in France and Flanders

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT SERVING THE KING'S MEN

A RUSH FOR PIES

The Motherly Smile of The Salvatonist Made the Boys Feel at Home

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"Get Some, Anyhowi"

"By 8.30 o'clock some of the men "By 8,30 o'clock some of the men year falling into line again for 'sco-onds.' Out of the corner of her kindly eye has Burdeck had been taking in a crowd on the counter, which was a crowd of the counter, and the counter with the never venturing to fall into place htenselves. She diagnosed the situation very easily (it's a long time between pay-days, sometimes, and many soldiers seed as high as seventy per cent. of their pay home, business of the men who have already had the men who have already had the between pay to the place step out of lines and all of these step out of lines and all of the men who have already and place but have no want coffee and ple, but have no want coffee and ple, but have no want coffee and ple, but have lond the pay file as though they were being lawyied to attent you have no made the pays filed to attent put to the own table in their own home. Indeed, it is this feeling that the Salvalion Army hut is home for them, and the genuine homelike almosphere which persuases the average Salvation Army American sold of the salvalion army controlled, when and the control products of the trenches, going hip to account the trenches, going hip to a control of the salvaling the salvaling hip to the product of the trenches, going hip to a control of the salvaling hip to the pay to the salvaling hip to the salvaling hi out of the trenches, going into ac-tion, in the treoches or on the march, no price is charged for pica and doughnuts, which are made specially for them.

But Ma Burdick had atorics to

tell which, it was easy to see, were of far greater interest to her than the small matter of hreaking a pic the small matter of hreaking a pic record. Over goo soldiers incl at-tended her late shady evening smeeling, and the constraint of the meeting, and the constraint of the head heen almost as well at a con-lection added to the Bible closs. The head gone to a neighbouring willarg, where no hut of any kind was lo-stited, and her they had held a Sal-pation Army Opeo-alr."

NOTICE TO READERS

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Salvation Army Chaplain Conducting a Service on Board a Transport Our Chaplains, ever anxious to serve likelt men and bless them spiritually, have had glorious success in their efforts on board transports, in camps and even on the field of battle. Christmas of 1916 will recollect

the greal congestion at that time, Boulogne port had been closed onthe great congestion at that time. Doulogne port had been closed to-ing to a ahip going sahore right across the mouth of the harbour. We had all to travel via Calais, with the result that Calais was congested with troops. The weather was the congested with troops. The weather was as well one of the same of the congested with troops. The weather was as well one as thereaste as a could be imagined.—The same can be a could be imagined.—The same was could be imagined.—The same with the entraining point proved its value. It had be same were passed in the trains as they were passed in the trains as the passed in the trains as the passed in the trains as the passed in the trains are trained as the passed in the trains as the passed in the trains are trained as the passed in th

and privates alike shared the spolis, No one who has been, as I have No one who has been, as I have been, at a sloriny point where the been, at a sloriny point where troops arrive unexpectedly and where no such provision is made where no such provision is made, can understand what reason the multilateds who famed during those busy days to the Salvation Army Huf, sleeping where they could, eating where they could, eating where they could had

so much of him that they presented him with a gold medal, on one occasion, for his services of his services and the disaster. He has also the medal for life-saving. These two liftings should be enough to convince anyone; that he is a man. He was placed in charge in this part of Township practically nothing of For howing practically nothing of For howing practically nothing of For how he had alto great out the disaster of least over how he had alto disaster of French law can tell the disaster of French law can tell the disaster of French law can tell the disaster of the traps awaiting the live. anyone who has ad experience of French law can be the bedientles here and the trained the office like here and the trained the law can be trained to the control of the con

A FRIEND AND SISTER

For Her Services With the Year in France, Adjutant Whitehe Receives the 1914 State

One of the Officers who has been ist in charge had barely time to cat decorated with the 1914 Star he services with the original Pages Expeditionary Forces in Prace b Adintant May Whittaker, It william recalled that she was in Bressle with Lieut-Colonel Murray and Major Aspinall when the G marched into the city. For teach days they were virtually prisoner of war, but then managed to their escape.

The Adjustant was appointed to arisist Staff-Captain Mary Booth in her work with the Dritish Expelitionary Force in France. The Staff Captain, in her book "With the B.E.F. in France," pays the follow-

ing tribute to her devoted essensia.

"I have, of course, seen men at Adjutant. Whittaker than agree-cise. She makes herself at heavy colors. She makes herself at heavy colors. She makes herself at heavy colors. She make herself at heavy colors are stored to the state of the she with a friend only. To the colors are the she with the she will be she with the she will be she wi



Glad He Had It When Going "Over the Top"

"I am very glad to say that God a keeping me saved," writes League-Whittleton, from Wiley Cen, England. I was so glad when going rowr the top that my peace was made with God and that I had the assi-ance that if I did not come selfo-back I would go to be will file. "Lota of our boys were feigh-"Lota of our boys were lady wounded and some killed, but Gedhau seen fit to spare my life up to now, though I was hit in the single forcarm with shrapnel on Sept. 2ad."



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WORK AMONGST TROOPS INCLUDES WAR HOSPITAL AT MODARADADA

Also Soldiers' Huts at Wellington and Barelily and Two Motor Ambulances

INDIA

A good deal of work is being done for the service men in India. At Moradabad our Hospital has been Moradabad our Hospital has been placed at the disposat of the military authorities. This Hospital has accommodation for 102 patients. Overseas wounded soldiers. Arima East Africa and Mesopotamia are sent here. Largely the seriously wourded are sent on account of the nursed are sent on account of the nurs-ing staff and excellent accommoda-tion provided. This is one of the best-equipped hospitals which the Government has for its Indian cet has for its Indian

troops. We have three Military Furlough We have three Military Furlough Homes running in Galcutta which are guierally more than fell. The Bombay-Harbour is visited and troops assisted up to the limit of our standard was a standard with the standard was been successful to the standard was been successful to the standard was been successful to the standard was the standard was the successful to the standard was the successful to the standard was the successful to the successful to

tives or it. There are about 12,000 men in the There are about 12,000 men in the Labour Corps, to which Major (Milliary Captain) Barnett is attached. He values the unique opportunity, as many of the men were prisoners, and he is therefore doing his best for that class of men and in a larger scope than he could find even in the Salvation Army. Two motor ambelances are also at work.

IAPAN

SPLENDID RESULTS OF "ONE SOUL CAMPAIGN - GOOD WORK DONE BY CADETS

The second United Enrolment Meeting of this year, which took place in Tokio, gave the results at each Corps in Japan of the "One Soul Campaign" (an effort on the part of each Salvationist to win one soul for God) since the last errort of this kind. The Territorial Eg. ures for the three mouths show that 333 Recruits and 338 Soldiers have 333 Recrusts and 338 Solders have been sworn-in. Four representative new Soldiers were called on to tes-tify at the Meeting. One was an ex-priest of the Buddhist sect, who ex-priest of the Buddhist sect, who spoke feelingly of the great opposi-tion of his family to his becoming a Christian and a Salvationist. An-other had been an official in the Government service, but through sin he had come down to the post and that Salvation had so changed

of descried and numarried mothers (he put the descried mother even before the unmarried mother) under five years of age."

A Good Record "See what your Maternity Hospital has done," said Mr. Hayes Fisher. "In 1917, 836 girls were admitted. Of the children born 459

mitted. Of the enderen born 459 were, I am sorry to say, illegitimate, as against 327 legitimate. Never mind, we have to do work for these

e. Mrs. Booth commenting on the resident's amountement of the

More Than Animals Welcoming the chairman's admission of the necessity for union hetween religion and philanthropic effort, Mrs. Booth said: "The Gov-

(From our Special Correspoodent)
London, Nov. 9th.
WiTH deep satisfaction I am able
to report that the British Govrament has at bat sagred to recognize the work of the Salvation
Army by making a Treasury grant
remarked that, as President of the Army by making a Treasury grant of \$10,000 to its funds. The fact is more than significant. It is historic. Even the excircment prevailing over Total Comment Road he had Local Government Board, he had exceptional opportunity of observing the Women's Social Work and of testing its metris. Especially had he been impressed with that section which deals with maternity and child welfure, and more particularly the welfare of the unfortunate unthe prospects of peace has not prevented the announcement from at-iracting widespread attention. But for the overwhetming quantity of war news there is little doubt that the press would have commented on the subject much more fully than the welfare of the unfortunate un-married mother. The verdiet of Sir Arthur Newsholme, Chief Medical Officer of the Local Government Board, Dr. Brodie—a lady doctor has been possible in the eircem-

Down of New Day

This concession on the part of the State has been a long time in coming, but all who have toiled with such zeal and devotion to carn it are tremendously encouraged to see the dawning of a new day which,

Board, Dr. Brodies-a haly doctor-and others he could wholly trust, was so excellent that he had been able to hand Mrs. Booth a cheque for \$10,000 as a grant from the Pressury, which he hoped it would be possible to exec the dawning of a new day which, let os bope, will grow continually brighter.

As many of your readers will know, State subsidies of Salvation Army work have been in force for a considerable number of years in nearly all the British Colonies—Canada has shown a particularly liberal spirit—the United States, Scandinava, Switzerland, Japan and creatermany are not the state of the sta and even Germaoy. In Russia, too, where Army operations are only harely established as yet, municipalities have voted funds. The traditions of the British Parliament, however, are such as to make the present departure as much a cause of astonishment as it is of extreme

gratification.

It is the brilliant success of the maternity and child welfare section of the Women's Social Department of the Women's Social Department which has moved like Government to make the grant, which, small to begin with, and wholly dispropor-tinate to the nature and extent of the work done, will in all probabil-ity be increased in the future. Your readers will have formed for themreaders will have formed for themselves an estimate of the effectiveness of this branch of social post-ations from the accounts 1 sent recently of the anniversary gathering of the Monthery Hospital, at which the activities of that agency were reviewed, and of the opening of additional Homes for unmarried mothers and their baties.

An Enlightened Policy

For long the care of mothers and children has been one of the chief concerns of the Salvation Army. It concerns of the Salvasion Army, In now forms part of a hold and en-lightened Government programme for rebuilding the British nation; hence the willinguess on the part of the Local Government Board to grant financial assistance to any schemes Rickly to furnher that policy. According to my informe-tion the Salvasion Army Women's half the Solventon had so changed lightened Government programme half flow as on anale him happy rand contented in a laboreting cam's kneep the properties of the properties o

BRITISH WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Thirty-fourth Anniversary Conducted by MRS. GENERAL BOOTH
in London.—President of the Local Government Board
Announces a Treasury Grant of \$10,000

(From our Special Correspondent) with more grace and authority than
London, Nov. 9th.

WITH deep satisfaction I am able
of the Local Government Board
to report that the British Gov. binself, the Right Hoo. W. Hayes stable! If you give only that, the human nature must sink down lower and lower."

CHINA

NEW CORPS OPENED IN PEK-ENCOURAGING BE-CIMMINGS

Writing about a new Corps int Peking, Commissioner Jeffres says.¹ I am glad that this was a great success. The Hall is situated in the orth-east part of the South City. (The South City is large enough, itself for three or four Corps.) We have planted ourselves in about the busiest district. The Hall is an old food shop, which we have rained formed so that it seats about 256

people. "Imagine the early days, when the "Imagine the certo days, when the Salvetton Arroy was opening up, with the salvetton Arroy was opening up, with the salvetton and salvetton an

NEW ZEALAND

TRAINING FARM FOR WAR ORPHANS GETTING INTO GOOD SHAPE

The progress being made at the Putaruru Training Farm is gratifying (says the New Zealand "Wantory").

It is only eight months since the

as against any extension of received in the property of the pr It is only eight months since they commissioner and a party occupied a couple of tents ond camped for haveke amidst the high manuka, and tramped over the main portion of the 2000 areas which comprise the table areas which comprise the state; but gift and energy love been at work, and a whare is there now its addition to the tents, also a temporary stable, and 220 acres of land playsheen ploughed, 150 of which is solven with grass or each, and tamber. The within grass or each, and tamber. The which can be also be a supported by the case of t in the second commenting on the President's emonutement of the Treasury grant, remarked: "In the Government authorities did not do more for us at home. As I saw in connection with Salvation Army Social Work in Norway, Sweden, Demmark, yes, and even in Germany, the authorities coming forward and assisting us with mongright of the second with the second in Island to this woulderful day. Now it has come, it seems almost too good to he true!"

More Than Almels

When one towed over the entare it is easy to picture a panacram of hearty in the years to come, when many hundred more & & estate is the hought under 'entivation', and cattle be grazing, and every kind of mral industry be in operation, the hought was a series of the entare in the present of the hought produced in right construct well as practical farming. The first hough the son of a notifies earing time and country, is at the farm. In years to come it, will no doubt be miss of the most important landshadow, is there Southern hands.

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

A FRIENDLY VISIT

One Corps Visits Another en Masse in Order to Assist Building Fund

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The North Toronto Corps paid a brist to Aurora on Saturday, Nov. 247d, in order to assist time, Nov. 247d, in order to assist time, Nov. 247d, in order to assist time of the order of Work in aid of the building as Sandmann of Aspecial car was chartered and adults, Including 16 Bandmann of Aspecial car was chartered and as Songsters, and 24 Young People were in the party with Ensigen and Wirs. Cooksey in charge. This is the first occasion on which the Corps has paid a visit to another Corps and is an evidence of its sturdy growth and vitality.

On arriving in Aurora the Corps principal districts of the India of Poen-air was held of you another Open-air was held of you and present.

Festival in the Hall, which was enjoyed by the large crowd present. Staff-Captain Kvight was chairman. The Officers in charge of Aurora Corps are Captains Coull and Forbes, and the work is progressing under their leadership.

NIAGARA FALLS BAND

Takes Part in Great Peace Parade

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On Monday, Nov. 1th, a great
Victory Loan Parade had been arranged for at night, but as ton arranged for at night, but as ton arranged for at night, but as ton arthe news of peace reached here the
Mayor proclaimed a hollday and a
great "Peace and Victory Loan"
parade look placo at two o'clock.
Ont. Band to the Magara Falls,
we had special Thanksgiving Services for peace and the absting of
the influence epidemic, which has
awent through our eithy. Our Hall
weeks become thervest Festiwal Sale we become thervest Festiwal Sale was been considered and
Gen-alr Meetings. On which serving
Satorday night a man gave his
heart to God at the drum-head.
The Home League has been busy
lately preparing boxes for the boys
and The Corps Officers are
Emign and Mark. Barchy—Corps
Correspondent Eric Clarke.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.

Since the lifting of the ban and the opening of our new Hall at Campbellion of our new Hall at Campbellion, and the presence of Gave had much of the presence of Gave had our meetings. On Sunday, Nov. Att soils easie to the Mercy Self, aceking pardon. One man start aceking pardon, One man start or the Hall, but had to return and gray the Hall, but had to return and gray the Hall, but had to return and gray the Hall, but had so return and gray the Hall of t



Moncion—Ten Seekers

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr conducted very successful and profitable meetings at Moncton on Sanday. Nov. 2dit. The morning subject was the money and the morning subject was the most of the morning subject was the most of the morning subject of the morning subject with the morning of the m NEWMARKET, ONT.

On Sunday, Dec. 1st, the meetings were conducted by Ensign Hodgion, assisted by Candidate Terry. The morning service at the Military Hospital was much appre-

WEDDING AT NEEPAWA

Captain Sharp and Livertenest Ivines John Handle Commony.

Conditional by Britadisc Taylor

THE wedding of Captain Sharp and who spoke on behalf of the other Lieutenant Ivings at Neepawa. Ministers (who weet out of town). Man, was indeed a very hard and paid a very high tribute to the mot only for the contracting Captain's work in Neepawa, which



Captain and Mrs. Sharp

parties, but for the local Corps and had raised the Army's standing inthe visiting Officers and Soldlers.

The Hall was crowded to the

had raised the Army's standing in the entire community. Oung People's Merita Community and Brother Sher and Sher and Portage, Dieders's at Metawa and Portage, "Just man," had stand by so many under similar attend by so many under similar attend by so many under similar attend by so many under similar and the standing same as on and gave a brief under, same as do and gave Licutenant Ramsdalle and Cade. Howden, as well as Captain and Mr. Sharp, came from Victoria, and they certainly do credit to the Corps that fine the honour of having sent them The service closed with brief addresses from the bride and bride groom. In which they can be sufficiently and put the Kingdom that as the past, so they intended to fig in the future. The Hall was crowded to the doors. Among those present were Brother and Sheter Fallian Berry), Brothers Bancersherry), Brothers Bancersherry), Brothers Bancersherry, Brothers Bancersherry, Brothers Bancersherry, Brothers Bancersherry, Brothers Bancersherry, Brothers Brailey, Was formerly stationed), and Adjusted Brailey, Gaptains Fletcher, P. Gray, Captalo and Mrs. Stotness, and Cadet Howden, who acted as University of the State Should be a supported by the State Sho

bridesmald.

A beautiful spirit pervaded the gathering. After the koot was the lall knelt in prayer and sang "Tho Lord is My Shepherd."

After the eeremony Brigadier Taylor, who was in charge, called on several to speak, including the Rev. Mr. Cuny of the Baptat Church.

BRIGADIER BARR Conducts Sunday's Meetings at Moncton—Ten Seekers

TWELVE SEEK GOD

During Two Weak-ends at the Hallfax I. Corps

Halifax I. Corps

The Halifax I. Corps had a parade
to celebrate peace on New, 12th. A
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clated by the boys. The Emilgangave an interesting talk and Candidate Terry rang. The Hollness Meeting was a real feats. In optic of the stormy weather the present of the stormy weather highest convergation of the convergation

Sister Parker

Woman's Work, Ways Inc.

SALE OF WORK

On Wednesday, Nov. 27th, Mrs.

Commissioner Richards opened the

Home League Victory Sale of

Work." Accompanying her were a

from Territorial Headquarters, including Mrs. Commissioner Mann.

Mrs. Liout-Colonel Smeeten Mrs.

Lient-Colonel Otway, Mrs. Brig-

adier Morris, Mrs. Brigadier Miller,

others. The Corps Comrades were jubilant at seeing so many of our leaders present and showed their appreciation by the hearty welcome

-tended to each and all. The

Dosercourt Officers and Songster

Brigade were present and rendered

a splendid programme of music and

song.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards' address was listened to with much clight and profit, the members of the Home League coming in for a good share of praise and thanks for all their uniting efforts in the interests of the boys overseas. The Clindel was very tastefully decorated as were aboth seven bouths which were laden with goods and eatables.

catables.
Instructor Edith Success and the

Great Harvest Pestival Victory and Is Opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards at Wychwood Good Sum Raised to Aid Home New Quarters at Estevan League

The Sodders and friends of Retevant Copies and friends of Retevant Copies of the Harrey Section over their Harrey Feets (City). The record habers in great style as will been in great style as will readily be active to the first each comrade eitered from the first each comrade eitered from the termined to the first control of the first control

A RECORD BROKEN

Special mention is due to the fol-lowing comrades who did particu-larly well, viz., Sergeant-Major Ba-tian and Treasurer Pearson, who, working together secured no less than \$201.40; also Mrs. A. John, ose amount was still higher, he-

whose amount was still higher, being \$204,20.
It is also a source of considerable satisfaction to know that the first payment of \$1,000 his health of his payment of \$1,000 his health of \$1,000 his health over last March, and which adds much to the efficiency and comfort of the Officers. To do be all the Glory—Ensign Hedley V. Jones, Continuanding Officer.

AT MASS MEETING

In Belleville Opera House Adjutant Goodhew Gives Thanksgiving
Address

During the past week at Belleeville we have had some good these
God has blessed us and we have
fold that Presence in our gathering.
Last Theedsy we had Adjustant
Burtou with us. Many of the comrades were glad to see him as the
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members of the Home Logue Bave bent seventicus good Christmas par-cels to the hops oscreent. Each purcel test four dollars. What re-latings in our hearts to God for groung our Empire's cause of truth and righteousness a glorious victory.
Adjutant Hamilton is still busy visiting many of our sick courages and
irrentia-

ne. The sum of \$90.00 was raised for

PARCELS SENT OVERSEAS

the Home League and Corps.

Toronto Industrial Home League

Holds a Sale of Work, Which Is Opened by Mrs. Com Richards-Nice Sum Realized, Which Will Go Towards Making Socks for Disabled Soldiers

THE Toronto Industrial Corps of useful articles which were on The formula industrial corps of insetin arrieres which were on sale, and in the Home League with a membership of twenty-eight. They have been very busy league member, did good service



Mrs. Commandant Thompson, Mrs. Captain Moat and Mrs. Captain

of late preparing for a Sale of at the close by auctioning off the Work. This was held on Wednesser, and the close by auctioning off the Work. This was held on Wednesser, The sum of \$72.00 was realized, Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who ours. Commissioner Richards, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, and Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, and Brigadier Miller. Preceding the sale a very pleasing little programme was given.
Among the items were recitations by Leeritia Jenniugs and Kathleen Johnson, and a soln by Songster Leader Bonniek of Landsowne Corps. Mrs. Captain Moat, the League Secretary, introduced Mrs. Richards, who gave a very helpid and the leader and the state of the leader and the state of the leader and the state of the leader and Mrs. Captain Statements and the leader and Mrs. Captain Statements and the leader and Mrs. Captain Statements and the leader and Mrs. Captain Statement of the leader and Mrs. Captain Moat, the leader and Mrs. Captain Statement of the leader and Mrs. Captain fer. Preceding the sale a very pleas-

at the close by anctioning off the remnants.

The sum of \$72.00 was realized, which will go to help the League huy wool to buit socks for disabled returned soldiers.

A good number of socks have been sent overseash by the League during the past year. Boxes of comforts have also been sent to make the sound of the soldiers and fatherless children.

Mrs. Commandant Thompson is the Leader and Mrs. Capitain Strafford, the Treasurer.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

calculations and the Life-Saving Guards worked hard and deserve great credit for the magnificent display of dolls and other useful articles which they are done may be a considered and the same and the To Keep Cabbage in Winter.— Pile it on dry grass, cover with old carpet or sacks then put on a thick covering of grass. Cover with The other booths also came in for a good share of patronage from the large crowd which packed the Citadel to its utmost capacity, Much credit is due Mrs. Colonel Smeeton covering of grass. Cover with a little crock is the arra country and Mrs. Ensign Snowden, the Home League Officers and Mem-bers, for the splendid success of the by heards, in a cool cellar

> Substitute for Sugar,-For a cup Substitute for Sugar,—For a cap of sugar required for a cake sub-stitute a cup of syrup or honey, but for each cap so used lessen the amount of liquid in the recipe by one-quarter of a cup.

By the Lethbridge Home League Making Earthenware Lust.— Dishes and earthenware are now ex-pensive—like everything clae. Make them less likely to lurak by puttle, them, when new, into colid water, which is brought slowly in loilly opint. Remove and let cool in the water. The same procaulion should be taken with lamp chimosys.

Use for Old Newspapers.-If you have more old newspapers.—If you have more old newspapers than you can use for the many purposes for which old newspapers are useful, damp them, then twist into tight rolls and dry. They will make very good kindling for either stove or furnace.

SOME USEFUL RECIPES

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes. - One enn milk, 3f enn lleur, 3f eun corn-meal, 2 teaspoons haking powder, 5; teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Add the teanen egg to the milk and add to dry materials, well mixed.

Cornmeal Muffins.-One cup sonr milk, 11-3 cups flour, 2-3 cup corn-meal, 1 to 2 tablespoons fat, 1 to 2 meal, 1 to 2 lablespoons lat, 1 to 2 lablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 tea-spoon suda, 2 teaspoons laking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mic milk, egg and melted fut, then add dry ingredients, well mixed.

Brown Bread.—Two enps Gra-hau flour, 1 cuit white flour, ½ cup neclasses, 1½ cups weet mills, 3½ teaspout soda, 1½ teaspoons saft. Sift the flour, salt and soda well. Add the molasses and milk mixed together. Pour into well greased moulds mul steam steadily about 3

Onlon Soup.—Four cups mllk, tablespoon hutter or subslitute, tablespoon corn flour, t etp chopped onion, t cup mashed potato, repere and salt to taste. Simmer all on top of the stove until ready. A cupful of chopped celery may be added if liked. Serve for supper with bisently.

Tyres grins on AII revolution

TRAINING LITTLE ONES

Some Valuable Suggestion Mothers Who Have Been Vindermertners.

The following extracts from a pamphlet issued by the United States Burcan of Education will doubtless prove of value to many parents. In one article dealing with kindergartens, the writer says:

children do not seem to annoy me. Of course they do at times. I finds however, that it is the way I feel and not the child's naughtiness which it the cause. Do you ever stop to think the cause. Do you ever stop to think, that to-day you seeld your child for, something which yesterday passed numbined? It was a wise person who said, 'Always count ten before beginning to scold.' That gives you a chance to think who is in the wrong and how much he is in the

wrong,
"We say, 'Come, let us live with
our children.' Children, without
knowing il, say; 'Come, let us live
with our parents.' Where is the little girl who does not want to make cooles like mother, who does not, enjoy having an apron and cap, to put on when she dusts? However is the boy who is not provide to have a hox of tools like father's? Bob said to me the other day: Mother, when an I have collars and necktles like daddy's? In all things our childrest copy us. What a responsibility for

can I have collars and necktica like addys? In all things our oildrens copy is. What a responsibility feat will be agreed the control of the

Mrs. Brigadier-Moore told of per-

sonal struggles and difficulties in which she had sought help of God

and had come out victorious.

Mrs. Major Southall gave a test

mony to her faith in God and her determination to do all in her power

Inspired by Army Leaders 1

Commandant Wafters, in a very

touching and intimate little sketch of her career as an Officer, said that

of her career as an Officer, said that she was very grateful for hosportunity the Army had given her hosband, on the death of her husband, twenty-four years ago, she was in-eliged to links that like held northing more for her. It the inspiration she had received from Army Leaders impued her with an am-

Leaders ambined tend from Array billion to rise superior and and billion to rise superior short, to be for days, be they long or short, to the service of God and humanity, the same of the superior short and superior short short

go when the children were all grown up and married. That has now come to pass and God has wonderfully opened the way for the fulfillment of her cherished ambition.

niment of her cherished ambition. She was going to holds with a glad heart, and full of joy at the thought of heing 'able to do some service which demanded a real secrifice. During the evening Captain Mortinger soloed.

Be On Lookout to Help

Mrs. Richards in bringing the

meeting to a close, urged all to adapt themselves to after-war con-ditions and to be on the lookest to render help to widows and or-

to render help to widows and or-phans and others who laid suffered through the war. She also made the welcome amounteement that a further gathering of this sort would be held in the near inture, when the Soelal Officers and Field Offi-cers would also be invited to attend-

AFTER THE WAR PROBLEMS

READERS OF "THE WAR CRY" ARE INVITED TO

SAY HOW THEY THINK THEY CAN BE SOLVED

soldiers to their Corps; what should be done to welcome them home, to make room for them, and to provide them with work to do in the Corps far God and souls, have been dealt with. All wha

have any signestions, to make are invited to send them to "The Wer Cop" endress Salvation Army Headquarters, Allamb Street, Teronto.

In recent issues the anestions of the return of Salvationist

to advance the Kingdom.

romoted to Glory Promoted to Glory
Praying League
What's Doing Round the World
Losing and Winning
Instead of a Big Booze

WARCR Friends for The Salvation Army is Casada, Non-transland, Bermeda, and Alexia, by The Salvatio Army Priving House, 18 Albert Street, Toront

EDITORIAL NOTES

New Departures

THE late Mrs. Booth used very often to speak of the readiness of the Salvation Army to make "new departures," and adopt and add to its methods as new needs arose, or opportunities to enter new doors of usefulness presented them-

Selvee The principle of mobility is ential to progress. Aggression is the key to victory in any warfare, And aggression ceases to exist when any organization ny organization settles nown to ac

any organization settles nown to ac-cept the methods of yesterday as being all that is needed for to-day. If a live foe is being engaged, and the Devil is a keen antagonist, one may be very sure that unless the methods of attack are being constantly revised and new tactics adopted as the need arises, a conwhich the defense unition in which the derence not only maintains its ground, but in which the attacking forces suffer from wastage and loss of morale, and internal dissensions will soon arise.

Progressive Policy

THE Young People's Work, it is widely recognized, becomes more and more important; or rather, we think we should say, its importance is being more and more understood. as the days go by. Those who are in touch with the organization of this branch of Salvation Army work will know that the Salvation Army is following a progressive policy in this respect.

Two outstanding instances of this of recent years are afforded by the foundation of the Corps Cadet Brigade, and the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Organizations, to say nothing of the development of the Suaday afternoon Company system, and particularly the provision of suitable equipment for the Primary

Chases.

The setting apart in Canada East and Newfoundland of Sunday, Dec. 15th, as Corps Cadet Sunday calls appear attention to the first of these.

What the Brigade Is

THE Corps Cadet Brigade is a body of Justier or Senior Soldiers who undertake a course of Study and improvement and qualifying isolves for efficient service in the Salvation Army. Whether such service will eventually consist in Lecal Officership and Officership, will largely depend upon the pro-

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eligible for Corps Cadetship.
We press the importance of taking full advantage of this opportunity, not only upon Young People who will find in it the steepping stone to a life of untold insefulness, but to a life of untold usefulness, but upon all who have the interests of their Corps at heart, hecause the existence of a thriving Corps Cadet Brigade is a source of all-round strength

Batter Housing

THE question of letter housing is now before the country and being pressed upon public notice. We sincerely hope something effective will be done quickly to remedy the overcrowding which it is unanimously conceded already exists, and which threateus to become WOESE.

All who have similar acquain-All who have similar acquaintance with the life of the people to that which is gained by Salvation Anny Officers in the course of their work, know what a real evil overcrowding. It is not only a question of comfort, or merely of physical fiealth, important as that is, but of moral welfare.

Overerowding cuts at the very root of home-life and destroys the foundations of national well-being. It is gloriously possible, as has been It is gloriously possible, as has been prored again and again, that, as a pure white lily may bloom unspotent in the filthest surroundings, a soul which has its dependence upon God should be kept unsuffied said the foulest temptations, but it is a no reason, why those certifies in no reason why those conditions which produce filthiness and temptation should be allowed to c.dst. tation should be allowed to exist.

Definite, personal responsibility
rests upon everyone who has lo do
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the earliest possible moment a setisfactory solution,

Poolish Refusal

IN some fecent notes we called attention to the harm done by the Inconstatency of some professing Christians. It is, of course, as foolish for anyone to refuse Salvation because there are shain Christians as to refuse a dollar bill because there are counterfeits in existence, and in one sense this is no excuse for anybody's being turned aside from searching after and finding God for themselves; nevertheless, thousands are undoubtedly lost-both as far as present service to the Kingdom of God and their own eternal life are concernedthrough lack of consistency on the part of professors.

part of professors.

It would give au immense stimulus to the work of God everywhere
if all His people would seek from
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truth and actuality of the doctributes
and beliefs they hold; and purgecom the charge of the themselves from the charge of in-difference by acting in every respect

Helpful Sesson of Fervent Prayer and Glowine I estimour A MOST helpful, inspiring and milyouble gathering was held at the Toron Bernard College on Tuerday night. The maining College on Tuerday night and Mr. Ensign Clayton since the Transport Richards and Mr. Golonel Medfillan met-the wives die Territoria Hendquarter's Staff, and the women Officers on Headmarter.

A Blessed Time

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"Any to the sais had opportunity and the sais had opportunity of drawness the said opportunity of the sais had been sustained by His grace. There were about 50 present and many expressions were heard at the close as to the value of soch meetings and the blessings that had been

sings and the messings mar had ocen received.

After Ensign Hodgson and Mrs. Adjustant Kendell had prayed, Mrs. Colonel NEMillan briefly explained hie purpose of the gathering, which had been afford an opportunity for the word of the mession of communion with Code to hear countries of the mession of communion with Code to hear countries of the mession of the messi communion with God, to hear coun-sel from their Leaders, and to ge-better acquaioted with each other. To the Officers' wives especially this is a rare privilege. Stattered to the city as they are, and with the claims of families to consider, they elaims of families to consider, they do not often meet together as one big family for prayer and testimony, and they therefore the more heartly welcomed this opportunity of

doing so.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards read
the Beautitudes and made some
very practical and helpful comments on each verse. She psrticularly dwelt on the blessings attendant upon being poor in spirit and pure in heart.

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A visitor of note was present in the person of Mra. Colonel Brouwer, who, with her husband, is en route to China. She was saked to speak, and delighted those present with her very interesting account of her cell to Missionary work. An Article of the cell to Missionary work. An Article of the cell to Missionary work. An Article of the cell of the ce

have a few words of testi-Mrs. Ensign Sparks said how on to have a few words of testi-mony. Mrs. Ensign Sparks sald how grateful she was to God for His Inp and helsing in recent affliction. The and helsing in recent affliction, the sald of the sald of the sald of the close of the sald of the sald of the words her foot advance. God's kingdom and was especially giving her attention to training her chil-dren for God.

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was an excellent attendance aim --subjects concerning which prayer should be effered, viz.1 the refreshment of aube effered, vit.! Itte refreshment of aur-spirital the weunded, suffering, and dying: God's everruing Hand in the councils of the nations, and the spread of Christ's Kingdom throughout the whole world. Is obedience to Reyal Command, Liest.-Celondi William Haines, Erfgadfer William Cherowood, and Major Martha

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The Commissioner will preside at a Christmax Demonstration at Lippincut on Aborday, December 16th, and an the following Thursday will be at the Tampic for a similar purpose. He will conduct the meetings at Windoor (Ont.) on Bunday,

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at Peterborn. Brigadier Jennings, who has recently reterred from Northern Cotesio, presided at the fearword tee and meeting for Eneign Melbo and Ceptain Wadrest et 117:11 Brigadier and Mer. Settridge conducted the processing of the Proceedings of Technical Conduction of the Proceedings at Enricovort (Terrata) on

Brigadier and Mer. Bettridge canducted the meetings at Enricourt (Terents) on Beladar, Dor. ist. The Brigadier pre-manded a new commet to the Bend. In the night impeding twenty-two parama repon-sortated themselves for service. Majer Southell (Moltary Secretary) comflected a meeting at the Terents Hots-tel on Sunday andersoon text, sessioned by Bright Peac of the Satters Gedeath Frem

A Sunday at Dovercourt

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Three Good Meetings Conducted by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS -Gripping Talks on Holiness and Salvation-Two Sockers

THE Dovercourt Citadel was filled three times on Sunday, Dec. 181; when Commissioner Richards lerd wind the Colmon Richards lerd wind the Divisional Commanders and a unamber of Territorial Headquarters' Staff. In the morning meeting after the Colmon McVillon had nawed. Staff. In the morning meeting after Mrs. Colonel McMillan had prayed, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway read a Scripture portion and Sister Whif-fen soloed, the Commissioner wave

ien satoed, the Commissioner gave a most interesting and uplifting ad-dress on "Peace."

"God uses a wonderful figure to show us the meaning of peace in the soul of man," he said, "He likens the soul of man," he said, "He likens it 10 a river, growing deeper and broader all along its course until at last it meets the great occan. The gradual growth of the river is typical of the ever-increasing peace of the bullings of the second of the believer'

Why Some Are Empty

The Commissioner went on to point out the many striking parallels between a natural river and the river of God's peace. One lesson he particularly emphasized was that the reason some people are so empty of spiritual gilts and graces was -they did not exercise the gitts and talents they possessed and so their capacity for being channels of bless-ing dwindled as the years went by instead of growing broader and

"We cannot retain the pe God unless we go about doin like our Master." he said. must grow through activity. We

result."
He concluded by urging any pres-

Mrs. Commissioner Richards brought this very helpful and bless-ed meeting to a close with prayer that God would deeply inpress the morning's lessons on all hearts and that the result would be seen in the increased usefulness and blessing atsonding their liver

interested userantees and bussing are counting their fluerroal between the morning and afternoon meetings the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, with Lieux-Colonel Otwey, visited the Young People, and had a very five meeting with them. In the Senior meeting after Mrs. Lieux-Colonel Smeeton lad pray-cy of the Colonel Otwey was challed to the Local Colonel Otwey was challed to the the Young People. The words are as follows;— We are to Glory bound, the Bible to our

In it a guide we find, A guide to the Gleryland"

Visitor from States

The Rev. Cartwright from the United States, was then asked to have a few words. He gave a per-sonal testimony as to God's grace being sufficient under all circum-

stances.

An instrumental quartetic their rendered a selection and Sister Ivy Beer soloed "The unchanging love of the Saviour."

of the Saviour,"
The Commissioner's address was a strong, straightforward appeal for the demonstration of practical religion. The world has no use for increase sentimental talk or fine phrases from people who do not practise what they preach, he declared. What is needed is sympathetic hearts, filled with the love of God; hearts, filled with the love of God; uen and women who can get elose up to humanity and hring comfort in afflicion and belp in time of trouble. Kindness and sympathy are far unor effective factors in winning souls than cloquent dis-courses. There is a need of good Samarians to say the right word at the right time and give a helping hand in time of need.

Need Larger Hall

The Citadel was packed to the The Citadel was passed to low doors long before 7 p.m. and num-bers were unable to gain admittance at all. The need of a larger Hall at Dovercourt is very evident. Not at Doverount is very evident, at Doverount is very evident, at the continuous of find-independent of God, to sweep the channel clear, to make a finit surrender and to whole-heartedly conscerate them beging and Brigadier Morris asked the Roman and the continuous co the Commissioner started the meet-ing at a quarter to seven. Mrs. Brigadier Morris nsked the Divine artedly consecrate them-bessing, and Brigadier Miller read.
It is service.
Commissioner Richards this very helpful and bless-ing to a close with prayer.
The address given by the Com-missioner Richards of the Com-this very helpful and bless-ing to a close with prayer.
The address given by the Com-

missioner was a stirring call to sin-ners to awake from the slumber of ners to aware from the summer of sin and seek Salvation. He describ-ed various ways in which awakening came to a soul. Some are aroused by a storm, it may be through grief or some great calamity; others are convicted by the Spirit in the 'very height of worldly folly; and others seem to gradually and calady unfold like a flower unter the wärmtond in the angular that the seem to gradually and the seem to awaken till it was too late and they awakened in hell. He pictured the doom of lost souls in vivid language, using many striking illustrations to drive home the truth. During the prayer meeting two rations correctly act of the seem of the or some great calamity; others are

CAPTAIN STEELE

Has Returned from Front-Line Trenches

Worthily Represented Counting Salvationists in Chaplain Samella

We are pleased to aunouoce that Captain Steele, who has been on service with the Canadian iorces overseas as a Salvation Army Chaptain for the past three and a half lain for the past three

years, has now returned home. The Cantain has been at the front. and in all the heavy fighting of the

eeeded Adjutant Penfold there in the early part of 1917. The next issue of the "War Cry" will contain full particulars of the will contain full particulars of the Captain's service with the men, and this will be illustrated by photos, which he has brought with him-An event of special interest, the Captain's marriage to Captain Bobbit of Chester, will take place in the Toronto Temple Thursday, Dec.

the Foronto Temple Inursday, Dec. 22th. Commissioner Richards will perform the ecremony.

We are sure all our readers will join in praising God not only for the Captain's safe return, but that he, with our other expresentatives he, with our other representatives overseas, has been enabled by God's hlessing to earry on the work which they were set apart for in a manner which has, as we have from time to time learnt, been worthy of the best traditions of the service.

MEETING A TROOP TRAIN

Salvation Army Bands Play to Waiting Crowds at Toronto

A troop train with 550 returned A troop train with 550 returned are no board arrived in Toronto on Sunday night, Dec. 1st, and great sumbers of relatives and friends were at the station to meet there, owing to uncertainty as to the execute time of arrivel, many people walled for hours, and they were therefore much pleased when the Dovercourt Band arrived and treater and the station of the stationary o gramme. The Lisgar and Lippin-cott Bauds also arrived on the scene and played as the returning men de-trained, though it was then after, midnight.

During the walting period an at-tempt was made by an official to read out the list of names of those on the train, as relatives were very auxious to know if their own were coming. Evidently, however, he was unused to such work and his voice could not be heard by

his voice could not be heard by, more than half the crowd.

Catching sight of the Salvation Army uniform some women saled, out that the joh should be given to a Salvationist as he had experience in addressing street crowds. So, Captain Wilson was singled out and. asked to read out the names: which asked to read out the names, which he did in a very satisfactory maniner. He was a bit hoarse the next day however. There were timulatous scenes of joy when the train at last pulled in and the men came awarming out to seet their love.

in order that the war brides who In order that the war brides, who, were coming to Torouton for this first, time night have reliable had formation at to how they could reach their homes, or the places as which they were going to stay, of any other asolstance needed, Major, Southalt, they Milliary Secretary was not easy on hand himself, but mad with him Capains Ward and Johnston from the Hostel.

CORPS CADET SUNDAY DECEMBER 15th

A STRONG CORPS CADET BRIGADE HELPS THE CORPS IN EVERY WAY

Officers, Locals, and Saldiers should do their utmost to secure Recruits for this height Body of Young People

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WINNIPEG Chadel's War-time

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The Chief Secralary will conduct special
meetings at Winnippe IX. (Fort Rouge)
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MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Given by the Montreal I. Band

The Montreal I. Band recently gave a Musical Festival at the Shaw Alemorial Methodist Church. Ad-jutant Layman, the Corps Officer, accompanied the Band and offered prayer at the commencement of the

service.
The programme included two Marches, "Chicago" and "America," and four selections: "The Lord is my Shepherd. "Jerusulem my Happy Home, "Rouseau's Dream" and "English Melodden,"
Yocal Selections were residered

Vocal selections were rendered by the Male Voice Party, and a reclatation was given by Bandsman E,

An Instrumental Duet was rendered by Bundmaster Goodler and

Bandsman Fisher.
Adjutant Calvert, who is Band Sergeant, read the Scripture lesson, Band Correspondent, gave a read-ing. Seventeen members of this Dand are on military service, nearly Pand, are on military service, nearly tion and prayer or second mountail, of whom have been wounded.

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United Thanksgiving Service

Conducted at Winnipeg by Colonel Turner—A Stirring Message from Commissioner Soutce—"Ne Counting of Hostsline Against the Forces of Sin" Staff Contain and Men Pugmire Farewell for China

ON receiving the information that numerable loom up before us in would be lifted by the civic health must take an active part. To do so sutherities on Wednesday, Novem- will call for consecrated and toring ber 27th (midnight) Commissioner hearts, a clear vision, and above all Sowien arranged for a United Thanksgiving Service at the Citadel on the following evening.

In the absence of the Commissioner, who had to leave for the Pacific Coast the previous day, the Chief Secretary had charge of the proceedings

proceedings.

A large number of Salvationists took part in the March, which was headed by a Band of thirty, made up of handsmen from the various city Corns.

To Give Thanks

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Brigadier Taylor opened the service, and informed the gathering that it had been convened for a double-purpose, to give thanks to God for bringing ahout the cessation of localities and to wish "God Speed" to Staff-Captain Programs. The control of control of the control of th

brief and to the point.

Commandant Bristow, the Corps
Officer, said how grateful everyone
was that the bar on public gatherings had been lifted and remarked
on the small precentage of Salvationists with proceedings of Salvationists with proceedings of Salvationists with proceedings of Salvationists with proceedings of the salvations of the s raned for the way they had railled the financial help of the Corps, and commended those who had and were still rendering aid and doing, their utmost to relieve the distress occasioned by the epidemic.

A message from the Commis sioner was read by Brigadier Tay-lor which, in part, was as follows:-

Commissioner's Messace

"My dear Comrades and Priends: I had hoped to have been with you to-night, but the delay and uncertainty regarding the restrictions on public gatherings has made this impossible without again cancelling

public gatherings has made this impossible without again cancelling a series of important meetings at the Coast. You are met together tonight primarily to render thanks to Almighty God for the cessation of hostilities and the prospects of a spand, trust, latting peace, "The coast of the prospect of the coast of the genius of Marihal Feel or the brivery of our swin splendid mi and the Allies associated with us in this awful conflict, yet these are not sufficient to account for what has happened. God has indoubtedly said of the Nations opposed to the appearance of the sufficient of the sufficient and prayed earness humiliation and prayed earness humiliation and prayed earness humiliation and prayed earness humiliation. "Let us then thank God and give Him the slove."

the han on public meetings which our beloved Army can and a boundless falth in Guil. Let us rise to the call in the strength of Christ, Officers and Locals, Bands, Songslers, Young People all are needed for there must be no cessation of hostillties against the forces of sln, evil and indifference. Let of sin, evil and Indifference. Let us her out-and-out Sairndonists, who by estample and testimony, by omitions and He testimony, by omitions and He testimony, by to the front the principle of which we stand, and the purpose of which we exist, viz. The Saivatlonia and soul—of all who are the shave of sin. Let us afresh dedicate overselves to this high purpose."

Reference was also made in the message to the farewell of Spaff. Captain and Mrs. Pugmire. This has been embodied in a brief account of their carefers, which will be published in our racet issue.

count of their careers, which the published in our next issue.

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Mrs. Commissioner Sowton gave
expiression to her gratitude to God
for causing the world war to be
brought to a conclusion, and spoke
also of the noble work that was
being accomplished to Officers
and Soldiers throughout certification, and spoke
for a causing the commission of the commission of the
two world with the commission of the start-Captain and Mrs. Fugmire are leaving us. I have always had a great love for the Foreign Mission work, and feel that it deserves, and should have, the hest we can give to it. I feel the Staft-Captain and to it. I teel the Shatt-Captain and his wife will be made a great blessing in far off China."

Others who spoke were Songster

Others who spoke were songster Leader Lawson who represented the Congress Choir-Captain Cox, the Finance Department—and Adju-tant Carter, Territorial Headquar-ters' Stag.

An interesting feature of the ser-An interesting feature of the service was a vocal selection residently a number of Chinese from the Winnings Mission. One of their number informed the antilinee how pleased he and his fellow-workers because the and his fellow-workers to the control of the contr

received.

Colonel Turner expressed his re-gret that Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pugmire were farewelling and spoke very highly of their work and heartendorsed all that had been said the Commissioner and others regarding thent.

Farewell Words

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"f want to say first," said Staff-Capitaln Puganire, "that 1. have no doubtt whatever as to my conjecture of the say that both Mrs. Puganire, and himself felt the parting from their associations with Canada Week verymuch: ludeed, hurt lavy had no state of the say that both Mrs. We do not know that the say the say the say that the say that

a conclusion a dedicatory prayer was offered by Brigadier Phillips.

The Band and Songsters rendered excellent service during the evening.

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EXCELLENT SERVICE

Rendered by Army Officers During Epidemie at Perth

Under the editorial heading "A compliment to the Sakration Army," the Perth "Expositor" says:—
"During the epidemic that obtained in Perth in October no more within the complete says and the complete says and the complete says are says as a says and the complete says are says as a says as a says are says as a says are says as a says as a says are says as a says as a says are says as a says willing workers in eases of distress were to be found than in the Offthe Salvation Army located liere. Physicians have spoken to the 'Expositor' about their excellent service. They have gone at all

of the different denominations. This who hold high and responsible posi-man and always so. to different parts of the world are from the ranks of those who responsible for this change in the told. times and under all conditions to help the sick and suffering, and their church attitude the late Go community. The Salvation Army reach people no one cise seems to reach. vation Army, stands out promin-

"ONLY A LINEP

By Which Very Much is Stated in Very Little

Has it ever occurred to some read-Has it ever occurred to some read-ers of "The War Cry" what a weath of fact and importance is included in that single line of a Corps report which merely chronicles the Salva-tion of two, tox, twenty, or more precious souls as the result of a precious souls as the result of a single week-end routlier? How much it has meant to the pentent, to the home, to the district, to the nation! ~ Por Salvation spells not only regeneration, but reformation morally and socially, as well as spiritually, and every advance in these directions cannot fail to be for the general well-being of the con-

munity.
Comrades who seems to see little or no value in a one or two-fine or no value in a one or two-fine clorps despatch should reflect upon its all-embracing claracter, and then, as they peruse afresh these brief but gladsome winged messages of the Salvation of God, assured of the Salvation of God, assured, they will have abundant occases for thankfulness and praise, also that the two's and three's, the doesns, the twenties, may each and all faithfully—

Endure the Cross, maintain the fight, Birengthen's with the Bread of Lifet

THE WINNIPEG CITADEL BAND

W Band, with particulars concern-ing its members, forms one of the illustrations of the Christmas Nom-Some Press Comments on the Work of the Salvation Army, with illustrations of the Christinas Nom-ber. The photo there reproduced, together with that on this page, of the Band in pre-war days, recently appeared in the Winnipeg "Free Press," together with the following Particular Reference to the Bandsmen of the Winnipeg L Corps

The Winnipeg I, Band as It Was Before the Was

"The organization has always, in

"During the last lifty years the attitude of the chorch toward the poor and down-and-out has changed in a remarkable manner. To-day "The Solvation Army is undoubt-actified of the charact toward the poor and down-and-out has changed in a remarkable manner. To-day there are missions, working men's clubs, guilds, social service tagues, cie, in connection with the churches

ently; in fact, it is generally acknowledged that he holds the premter place.

"The Salvation Army is undoubedly a religious and social organization of, and for, the working class.
Although quite a percentage of the conception. The errowds which
formerly gathered on the streets to
Officers and Soldiers are from other

constituency to draw upon. the Salvation Army has proved its loyalty. There is no other organization which has given more of its men to the common cause than the men to the common cause than the Army in proportion to its numbers. Take Rupert Street Citadel Corps, of Winnipeg, for instance; out of a senior membership of 356 (men and-women) 120 men culisted hefore the conscription act came into force. The Corps' fine band, which was un-The Corps' fine band, which was un-doubtedly a credit to like city, prac-tically enlisted to a man. The ac-companying photographs bring this fact out very forcibly. A third of the members of the present band are

who are more or less wealthy who regularly contribute to the support of the upkeep of their church, but the Salvation Army has no such

in members of the present band are young last who at, one time played in the junior hand, but during the last few years have developed musi-cally so as to the now fit to play with the senior combination."

WINNIER CAPPS CAPPT

Was Touched by Song in "War Cry" and is Inspired to Write Further Verses

"In this week's "War Cry" I saw a chorus to the tune of "Aloha, O Farewell to Thee," writes Corps Cadet Lorine Hutchinson (Winni-

peg). "It embodies the testimony I can give in these eigenmetances give in these eirenmstances and limes, and I left called upon to add t lew words in the form of a verso or two, to express further my feel-ings and experience."

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Tune—"Aloha, O farewell lo thee."

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Wen Satan tries to win : Ime.

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He's niways near: this Friend so dear!
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Until we neak thore."

In sickness, trials, and temptations, He is always near to me; Jeads, the Saviour, in all His glory, Who died on Calvery.

the main, depended upon the finan-eial support of the worker to carry a certain number of their members VETERANS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Commandant and Mrs. Historic and Commandant and May Beauty

SOME PARTICULARS OF THEIR SALVATION SERVICE Mrs. Hiscoel. The picture below is of the Stembon Army propers.

SOME FARTICULARS OF THEIR SALVATION SERVICE his first Corps as District Officer, lives that might otherwise and to grand of stembon and the s mandant for a year to Winterton, then after one month at Botwood, they were appointed to Grand Falls, their present station. During their

Hall at the rear of the Citadel and also an addition to the Quarters, and at the present (writes Commandant Hissock) we are able to say our property is ricer of debt. Each of the Officers named have behind them long and homourable careers of Solutions services. cd at Exploits, Pelleys Island, Channel, Grand Bank, and Greens-pond, and a school room at Twil-lingate. The renovating of old Halls and the building ol. Quarters have had attention all the way along. ol Salvation service. Commandant Hiscock entered the Mrs. Hiscock entered the work in from Winterstand, and officer in 1851.

Mrs. Hiscock entered the work in 1852 from Bonavista and, after four 1852 from Honavista and, after four 1 Commandant Hiscock entered the

will offering have dwindled greatly and the income suffers accordingly. The same could be said of the at-tendance and lack of financial sup-

port at the inside meetings.

led by the late Brother Geo. Taylor, who went to Heaven many years ago. A great change took place at once, in the purpose of this life as well as in his soul, so that aims years as the soul, so that aim of the property of command Citadels were construct-ed at Exploits, Pelley's Island, could do, he certainly would be a failure as a Salvation Army Officer,

he made application. He was at once secepted, and on Christmas Day, 1893, reached his first appointment, which was as second in command at Jackson's Cove.

mand at Jackson's Cove.
While staioned at Bay Roherls, seven years later, he met Mrs.
Brown. They have had charge of twenty Corps and eight Districts, making about forty-five Corps after the commandant has now, fluished the twentieth Corps' huilding he has creeted and mostly fin.

Mrs. Brown was converied at Bay Roberts in 1894, entered the Field in 1898, was one of the first to take up work as a Day School Teacher, Several of her pupils are now Offi-CCTS.

BUBRORIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

in places when the army set work our place may be obtained with the corps. Commending Officer or Public localine Segment. Ask any Salvations for particulars. If you cannot abtain it in for particulars. If you cannot abtain it in For salvation army reflet to the solicities. Here, Salvation Army Temple, Albert, Street, Toronie, Ontario.



"The Salvation Army Citadel and Quarters at Grand Falls, Mil

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Meeting After-War Problems

(D. Man Blancha D. Jahranan I have read with much interest the Editor's request for suggestions as to the way the work of reconstruction is to be prosceated.

Perplexing problems are facing us with overwhelming power, -There is no actual precedent to mark a path or direct an absolute guidauce. Intelesting will be demanded to meet the innublue new conditions: strong hands; consecrated mental perceptioos; and clear sympathetic understanding: wisdom is requisite as equipment. We must keep our ideal before us; our escuteheon

Great world changes have been going forward with kaleldoscople candity. We cannot tell what a day may bring forth or what radichanges in the world's whole social fabire are unon us. But in the coming renaissance of democ-

the coming rensistance of democracy we must be wise and steady. I think we must approach all heave stupendous human problema in a spirit of humility and heart-scarching. The world's shocked and staken by the world's shocked and staken by the state of the world's shocked and staken by the world's shocked and staken by the world shocked and shocked and staken by the world shocked and loving hearts and wise minds must lead it up out of the storm into the joyous happiness of peace and to a knowhappiness of peace and to a knowledge of the God of Lore and Puristy. The oppressed must know by the personal application of tha true principles of equity and justice what real freedom, intellectually, religiously, and socially mean. The patriotism that has cost so great a price must be perfected in the new citizenship of a true equality or, as some one has apity expressed it, "the square deal."

May we suggest that true nations.

we suggest that true nationbuilding may not be hampered by unthinking critleism. Upon all lead-ers heavy hurdens will rest. Let there, he the attitude of patient consideration, and an absence of criticism, ax-

onstructiveness.

May I add a little message, espe-May 1 add a little message, espe-cially directed to our women. Test-log times have passed. It may he greater testings to the grace and courage of womanhood are to come, For many women atretch out vistas of years of loneliness with only a cherished memory of the hrava and noble for solitude's companion. For nobie for solitude's companion. For others the sadness of seeing tha atrength of their loved manhood reduced to shattered nerves and general weakness. To many the coming of their heroes means restiess and impatient men who have passed through experiences indescribable and undergetable.

and unforgettable.

By watchfuiness and prayer women should be getting ready. All licir consecrated forces will be resocial, and religious needs of our dear men—many of them nerve-wrecked and broken in health and spirit. Let them be aiert, watchful, waiting in an attitude to help and lead in this work.

Jead in this work.

We are continually singing, "Keep
the Home. Fires Burning till the
Boys Come Home." May not we
samestiy add, "Kindle and keep the
altar fires of prayer, and pure religion alight, in, readiness for their

The flee women are to meet the small time will be a problem to be small time will be a problem to be small time. The flee will be a problem to be small to be small to be small to be small time. The small consistence and rady to best the conditions and blossed apportunities of gravies.



Sister Grant, Midland

Our sister was conscious up to

(Rermuda)

Sister Mrs. Faulkner, Estevan

Bister Mrs. Faulkner, Estevan
Our departed comrade, with her
husband, was called by Cod to hecome a Salvationist during the early
part of this year. Though it meant
many sacrifaces and the breaking of
many former ties, yet the call was
accepted, and in due time they were
enrolled.

Sister Mrs. Spenser

her loss.

Private Woollens, who was a Sol-dier of the Fairbank Corps, has made the supreme sacrifice. He was very hadly wounded, and it was found necessary to ampatata one of his legs. In spite of the best of cara-

Our inser was contected up within an hour of the death, and had no fear of death. When this meanmoint stopped her speech she amiled as Ensign Riches quoted the Keriplures to a very great blow to Riches as easy of the she was a superior of the she was a superior of the she was an adherent of the Corps. Pray for our dear countries, the was an adherent of the Corps. Pray for our dear countries, the was an adherent of the Corps. Pray for our dear countries, that God will south them in this their trying hour— & J. Z. Sister Mrs. Corrain, Southampton (Bermuda)

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Nov. 2nd, for this contrade, whose spiendid, though short, career has been a hiessing in our midst. She was converted on June 10th of this year, through a visit of Captain indoor and outdoor meetings, and joined the Home League. She was enrolled on Sept. 30th. The following week sha was taken sick with induceax, and on Oct. 30th passed away peacefully to he with her Masher loss. She was a through of to mourn before the shade of the

Private Woollens

and attention he passed away. He sua visited in the hospital by a relative, and when asked ahout his soul, replied that he was holding on.

On Sunday night, Nov. 74th, a memorial service was cooducted by Captain South (the Corps' Officer). It was well attended, Several comrades spoke of the consistent life of Brother Woollens, and a nice spirit her provided the consistent life of Brother Woollens, and a nice spirit provided the consistent life of Brother Woollens, and a nice spirit provided the meeting of the consistent life of Brother Woollens, and a nice spirit provided the meeting of the provided the meeting of the provided that the provided the meeting of the provided that the provid Brother Woollens, and a nice spirit prévailed throughout the meeting. The hlows has failen very heavily on Mrs. Woollens, the wife of our de-parted comrade, as her only son has also recently died of wounds in France. We are praying for her, and God is graciously sustaining her.

Brother Hill, Midland, Ont.

Buring the recent indienza cpi-denie Brother Albert Hill was stricken. He developed pincumenis, and on November 7th, he laid down his sword for the erown. When he was very low Ensign Riches, who was with him most of the time, a ked

was with him most of the time, a ked our departed commed it he ind a message to leave for the Bandsmen, He said, "kee, led it hem to perfect to the end," Ensign Riches conducted the funeral service, and although it poured aim and the piddemie was raging, a good crowd attended; the Eand playing at the house and also at the gravetide. At the limited memorial service, nine soults keep at the acrvice, nine souls kuelt at the Mercy Seat.-R. J. F.

Sister Mrs. Spenser, Nansimo

Sister Mrs. Spenser, Nanakno On Monday night, Nov. 11th, Sister Mrs. Albert Spenser passed agay. She contracted Spanish in-days, she contracted Spanish in-days, she contracted Spanish in-days, she contracted Spanish in-days, and the state of the same stricken down herself, she was taking hot soul to a sisk neighbour. She had a beautiful end, Ralsing her face to Heaven she cried, "Jenne," tack to Heaven she cried, "Jenne, was to be buried in her leid Army uniform.

was to he buried in her full Army uniform,
On Wednesday, Nov. 23, she was aid to rest by Captain Hanceck. A number of the Nanaimo Bahdamen acted as pailibaneras. Brother Aifred. Spenner, the husband, is a Bandaman of this Corpo, and has a royed litta-reall to be dist-and-out for God. We are all paraging that God will elevate a training that the control of the corporation of the corporation

Renthers Graham and Wigg.

Froubers Graham and Wgs.

Two adherents of Luthbridge
Corps have falled weining of
Corps have falled weining on
corps. Brother Graham, a monded
potecemes, and Detective John Wing
of the Provincial Police Force.
Adjustant Hamilton conducted the
stoneral service. Sympathy is
continued to the Corps of the Corps
Graham State Mrs.
Wigg and damity.

Sister Mrs. Brett. Moreton's Harbor

For some years Mrs. Haywood Brett had been in delicate health. For some years Mrs. Haywood Brett had been In delicate beath, but a flow weeks ago the Spanish Indianas seried her and on Oct, but the rest of the property of the presence of the Corps, and, although greatly handcapped by likratih, yet when able was always at her, post. "She had is sunny disposition and more of the order of significant of the presence of the prese

Blater Mrs. Moore, Jackson's Cove Doubt has removed from our midst to the state of the state of

Brother James Rose, Comfort Cove Brother James Rose, Comfort Core
After a month's suffering, on Oct.
18th; about r a.m., the Chariot lowcred and Brother James Rose, ago
67 years, of the Comfort Cove Copp.,
stepped in to hear the "well done" of
his Lord. Brother Rose was a Soldier for many years and will be
missed by all. It was a pleasure to visit him, because one could always feei he was resigned to the Will

of God.

The writer often visited him and always found him waiting for the call to come up higher. We gave him an Army funersi. A large unaber of Soldiers and friends attended.

We pray that God will sustain the becaved in their sore loss.

Sister Mrs. Simmons, St. John's I.

precious Blood to cleanse from all sin. Though far from being strong in hody, yet she was an active work-er, and gave great promise of doing spiendid service for her Lord att Master. But God has ordained it otherwise. sine was fallfirst to God and the dear old Salvation Army.

We gave her a Salvation Army funeral, and her four stalwart sons alood around the grave, with salvation thereta, but with the hope of selent her in the Better Land. The Copy-officer ast by her the day before her death, and asked if there was the control of the Master. But God has ordained it otherwise.

The memorial service was well:

The memorial service was worst do not the platfarm by the Pasiors of the Free Methodist and Pressysterian Churches, who gave short addresses soncerning the decessed; also words of comfort and cheer for the hereaved. An apprapriate solows condend by Seier I. Williams.

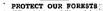
"Pioneer" says:
"The tremendons truth and force "The tremendons truth and force of his statement should now come home to every true patrior. He said: "The two great cruel hurdens

THE ban on iced eakes and hiscuits and on the manufacture of Scotch shortbread, puffed and fancy pastry, has been fifted by the Canada Food Board. This will he welcome news to housewives, as cakes and bisenits. But lest neces

UPON each memorial stone to he erected in the cemeteries where British soldiers, who have fallen in war lie burled, will be engraved the following verse: "Their name liveth for marmore "

for evermore."
It is the suggestion of Rudyard Kipling, who, in submitting the phrase to the Imperial War Graves Commission, wrote, "It was necessary to find a word of praise and honour which should be both simple. nonour which should be both simple and well known, comprehensible, and of the same value in all tongues, and also standing as far as might he outside the flux of men and

the outside the flux of men and things. The state of the state of the "After search and consultation with all ranks, and many racessing our armies and navies, as well as' with those who had given their sons, it seemed to me that no single, phrase could be hetter than that which closes the tribute to the fam-ous men in Ecclesiasticus: "Their name liveth for evermore."



THE awful loss of life and prop-erty in the great Minnesota for-est fire of October, 19t8, brings into

est fire of October, 1918, brings into prominence the great importance of protecting our forests from this nemy (says a buildin issued by the Forestry Hranch). Was it crimine in the past four years of the protection of the past four years? No, just carclessness. But carclessness which has such results on the verge of being reminal. The matter is one of education, and among all the nethods used by that of the protective work the most potent is a few protections. ention

under which humanity groans to-day, are the outcome of purposes the very reverse of the gospel of the Great Master who taught the world the grandeur and beneficence of our duty towards our fellow-men. 'Hoth will eed in the same way.

"floth will ead in the same way. Kaiserism will be utterly over-thrown. The liquor traffic as a legal-ized institution will be completely destroyed. Righteousness is mighty and will prevail."

"This prophecy has been fulfilled in part before our eyes. The com-pletion is within our grasp. To this particular chandles have been allowed a particular chandles have been allowed a particular chandles have been allowed a property of the complete of the chandles of the locality to our principles and undim-

mittees include re-organization and extension of railway, steamship and canal routes and electric power plants and the elaboration of works at docks and ports.

Studies are being made of a plan Studies are being made of a glan or a great international railway route from Bordeaux to Odessa. There is also a committee studying the project of constructing a tunnel under the English Channel and an-other through the Vosges Moun-tains west of Alsace. loyalty to our principles and undim-med faith in our Divine Leader let us face our task."

A BETTER USE

THE University of California has issued a statement that 250,000 tons of wine grapes which will be unmarketable for beverage purposes TO have disser 2,800 feet above 170 have disser 2,800 feet above 18 the ground was the novel experience of nine persons recently at a New Jersey avaision centre. It is described in the press as the first aerial banquet in history and was held to celebrate the inauguration of the avaison field as the terminus. can be made into syrup worth \$8, o coo and equivalent to 40,000 tous of sugar. This is surely a better use for grapes than making them into intoxicating beverages.

ple should think that they may re-turn at once to pre-war conditions, it should be stated that the restrictit should be stated that the restrict-ions on the use of sugar and ani-mal fats are only modified and not entirely removed. The concessions have been made solely in view of the approach of the festive season, and manufacturers and bakers will and manufacturers and bakers will not be permitted to increase their stocks of sugar and fats, but must do the best they can with their present allotments. They are, how-ever, permitted to use vegetable fats to an unlimited extent.

CANADIAN TOOLS WANTED SEVERAL firms in Manchester SEVERAL firms in Manehester have resembly inspected a number of Canadian entalogues on file in the office of the Canadian Trade Commissioner in that city, and they have understane to correspond with manufacturers in the loope that future, if not limediate, bushness will result. From: time to time opportunities for the creation and extension of trade in all kinds of tools have been recorded, and Canadian tension of trane in an kinus of tools have been reported, and Canadlan manufacturers are advised to keep in touch with the requirements of the British market.

DESTROYING OPIUM

DESTROYING OPTUM
THE protest of the United States
Government to China against the
revival of the optim traffic has avidently been lecded, for fourteen
million doliners worth of the drug
is to be destroyed according to a
The optim, while in packed in
1,200 Chests, will he burned at
1,200 Chests, will he burned to
Shanghat under a mandate, soon to
be issued by the President of China.
Porcing and Chinese residents of.
Shanghai will be inviged to witness
the event.

ORCHARDS NEGLECTED

ONE effect of the shortage of lab-

ONE effect of the shpringe of lab-our on the Ontarlo farms during the last few years has heen that the orchards have been aggleted, any the Vice-President of the United the Vice-President of the United During the whole people of the war, and particularly during the last two years, all but the most pressing-work on farms has been neglecited. Fences and buildings have been al-lowed to run down and fields have anticularly the latter. Even essenparticularly the latter. Even easen-tial operations have in many cases been allowed to go.

SAVING OLD CANS

IT is estimated that \$3,000,000 worth of used the cans are waited every year in Canada. A company called San Conservers of Canada. Ltdg. har been formed in Technics to collect these; and pleaner, later to collect these; and pleaner. lize and re-top them for use ugain



RECALLING the words of the late Mr. F. S. Spenec, the

of Breges, with their fat old towers, fike glants' estables in Grimm's fairy take. Bivery child in these crowds and smarp women carried banners, so, little airl the city was filled with coltage, and Belgisn soldiers marching through had garlands on their helmets and flags and flowers on their guas. Crowds swayed and sturged in the streets and squares, and gustes of cheers rose up to one."

AN ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE

EXTENSIVE plans are being laid by the French Government for an economic offensive, by which French activities after the war will

commensurate with those exerted by the sation during the struggle. Projects before various committees, include re-organization and

AN AERIAL BARQUET

of the aerial mail service between

New York, Philadelphia and Wash-

WILL GET MEDALS? CANADIAN soldiers who took part in the liberation of Mons

just before the armistice was signed Just betwee the armstice was speed, will each be given a replice of the gold medal which was specially study and presented by the city to Sir wirther Charte, the community, and a new years of the Ebertian of the city is in the Constitution Config.

the Alice troops marched in-ta them. A correspondent of the Landon "Sphere" thus describes the seene illustrated on this page. He London "Sphere" thus describes the seesen illustrated on this page. He sage:

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"When the seesen is the seesen illustrated th All the people of Bruges were in the directs in massed crowds outside the Hetel de Vilte, with its lace-work front of stone, and before the Creatiburs, and around the gates of Bruges, with their fat old towers,

Sister Mrs. Moore, Jackson's Cove

Mrs. Paulkuer also caught the vision of a sanetified life, and one being convinced of its overshifty, she did not rest until by faith sha crossed the Jordan and took possession of the Promised Land. From that time forward she gave a consistent testimony to the power of the

Sister Mrs. Simmons, St. John's I. Mrs. Simmons was a Soldier of the No. I. Corps for many years, and has fought hard in the intrest of The Salvation Army. She knew much of its early-day struggles, and had much persecution. Amid it all she was faithful to God and the dear

POINTED QUESTIONS

The Entry of the Belgian Troops into Bruges

Do you resolutely put saide every temptation to idle or play when you should be at work? Are you standing up boldly for right among your associates?

Are you fitting yourself to carry out the task of giorifying God and blessing markind?

(See "The Boylood of Christ"- Page 2)

(hristmas Reminiscence by Envoy Jou



ONE associates Christmas with ONE associates Christmas with plenty of good cheer and happy family gatherings — with bright fires, bright faces, prace on earth and goodwill towards everybody.

Even the beggar who draws you to the window with "While shepherds watched their flocks by

herds watched their flocks by night," so appeals to your sympathy that you feel you must invite him inside and sit him down to a hearty meal. But even if you don't do that, your little daughter, who is standing by your side at the window say, "Ohl poor miss, shall I give him a penny, daddy?" You so to the street donry your daugh-ore gives her penny you find a bit you have been been your daugh-ore gives her penny you find a bit you have been been your daugh-ore gives her penny you find a bit you have been been your daugh-ore gives her penny you find a bit you have her been your daugh at him to be the penny had been the penny had been

Was "Racing Mad"

I write these lines I am reminded of a Christmas prior to my conversion. It was at the time that I was "racing mad" and had that conversion. It was at the time that was "recing mad" and had that berring desire of all gamblers "to be to his. One of the chief recing extended that the was hed out that the control of the chief that the chief that

were not going to be paid till

then.

Whilst my wife theneby it a strange procedure, she said. "Well."

The Boxing-day came and I got up "to go to work." My dear wife, always anxious for my welfare, rose, too, and prepared me a good break-loss, after which I set off.

A met a chem with yelom I had an appointment, and who was actually a second break with the second with th

started, a railway detective opened; the carriage door and said; "Gentle-men; don't play cards in this car-riage!" which was a quiet high that we were in the presence of some questionable character.
We hadn't started more than ten

minutes before out came the cards. A newspaper was put across our knees, and the lawisation was given to "find the lady." I promptly refused, with a decided "No thanks!"

me as quickly responded. Although I frequently gave him a kindly and sly nudge, he got so engressed in the "game" that by the time we had the "game" that by the time we had reached our desination be had be to far, which boot, I alternate say the "smart set" divide among them-selves in a quiet spot near the

white make the best of things strange, procedure, she said, "Well, we must make the best of things but I hope you're not playing one of your tricks!"

What a Christmas Doy! One moment. Would build eastles in the forse would only win; the next pood wife; and then I was fall of fears as to what would happen on my, return home if the horse lost I must have shown evidences of my, return home if the horse lost I must have shown evidences of my there. The most point of the form of the fo

man, having on my way to borrow my "wages" from my chum,

Felt Like a Beggar

When I arrived at my home I stood outside and saw that all was warm within. I felt like the beggar that I speak of at the beginning of

my story!
Strango to say, the horse I had backed wen this very race in grand style on the Boxing-day of the fol-

lowing year!

Every Chrisimas shice I fave been saved I think of the horse "Hogarth" and Kempton Park
And when the turkey and other but a young man siltlog next to good things are put on the table,



Envoy Joy

and the blessing is asked, I am re-mainded of the family who, for years, owing to a drunken father and hus-band, did not know what it was to band, did not know what it was to have a happy Christmas. But he has found Salvation. The thought of it makes me shout "Glory! Bless the dear Lord!" Then down on our knees we go and thank Him for His goodness.

It has happened that the spirit of

prayer and thankfulness has so taken hold of us that we have forgotten the meal—the turkey has got cold, the gravy has got cold, the vegetables have got cold, and the fat has got cold and hard—but our pearts were warm and our souls all

agiow and richly bless you all and give you a truly merry Christmas!

NOON-DAY PRAYER

How a Kindly Policeman Saved the Situation for a Salvationist

In the old Exeter Hall days the Founder once took occasion to sug-gest in a large gathering that at 12:30 every day Salvationists and others, too, for that matter, should as far as possible devote two minates to silent prayer. Our present side on the platform at the time, heartly endorsed the idea, and the practice became general to a surprising degree. No cud of striking situations cu-

which an enthusiast, who made it wherever he happened to be at 12,30, found himself hall-way between the Bull-way he was a fall he hall-way between the St. Paula chimed the hall-hour. Down went this good comrade on the side-walk, and with closed eyes engaged wase, and will closed eyes engage-in silent prayer, much to the aston-lshment of the passers-by. Just as some small boys showed signs of mischlef a kindly and understanding pollochnan stepped quietly to the pollochnan stepped quietly to the kneeling mmp's side, and laying a head upon his shoulder said per-suasively, "Cut it short, brether!" and passed on. The sination was

ACKNOWLEDOMENTS

CHRIST FOR EVERYMAN

A Word for this Christmas: By The General

an Example who shall guide them in the way of a too plainly that Salvation is of the Lord. holy life when they have been lifted up

All Else Is Usaloss

No matter what we do for the good of men, we shall really fail unless we bring them A SACTORR Nothing can compare with this. If a man is stricken down with a mortal disease, nothing is so innortant for him as to get him to a physician who can heal him. All else is insignificant beside that. If a man is in prison condemned to die, nothing is of much importance compared with getting him a pardon. Dressing him, educating him, annising him, providing him with interesting occupation, are all but dust in the balance compared with getting him forgiven and cotting him free!

Just so, men in sin need beyond everything a Saviour; and although there must be, I suppose, other concerns in their lives, nothing is worth mentioning heside getting them to lesus Christ, introducing them to Him, obtaining His pardon and favour, and thus apart from Christ. It will be no more than would so lifting them up out of the depths of condemnation and peril in which they stand.

Only the Saviour Can Save

Let us not suppose that anything can even begin to take the place of the Saviour. Dear as is The Salvation Army to us, we must not be such fools as to imagine that it can save the sinner. Wonderful as the Bible is, we must not be so silly as to think that Bibles can save sonls. Precions as are many of the beautiful facts of our holy faith, we must not allow ourselves in any notion that men by admiring them will hereby be enabled to shape their lives in harmony with their call. Beautiful music and sacred coremonies and elegant services may all play some part in the instruction of men's minds, but they are absolutely worthless when it comes to the great linsiness of delivering the sinuer from his sin, setting him Only Jesus Christ can do that.

Salvation is of the Salvation is of the Lord, or not at all. It is a touch; a revelation; an inspiration; the life of God in the soul. It is not of man only, nor of that greatest of human forces—the will of man, hut of God and the will of God. It is not mere will-work. It is not mere will-work. a sort of "self-raising" power-it is a redemption brought home by a per-

T WANT to call upon you this Christmas-time to join sonal Redeemer; made visible, tangible, knowable to in exalting Jesus Christ. More and more I see that the soul redeemed in a definite transaction with the what the whole world needs is a Saviour and an Lord. It brings forth its own fruits, carries with it Example—a Saviour who shall raise men out of the the assurance of its own accomplishment, and is its misery and iniquity into which they have fallen, and own reward. It is impossible to declare too often or

This explains the importance which men have ever attached to His coming to the earth. This explains how great a place Christmas came to hold in the minds of the generations that are past. It was because men felt-even though they might not be religious men, even though they might be evil menthat Christ's coming was the greatest of all events because He came to save simiers. And so I say: Christ for Christmas | Christ for every day! Christ for every man! Christ for every woman and child!

Put Nothing in His Place

This explains something else. We often say that without God life is a failure. We mean by that, that if a man goes through life without finding Christ. then his life is a failure. He may make a fortune, or found a family, or find out the hidden things of knowledge, or rise to heights of world-wide fame and plory, but it will all be failure and disappointment much nice food to a man condemned to die, when he ought to have had a nardon; or than if an invalid, slipping flown to the grave, should go seeking to forget his end at a cinema show, when what he needs is a doctor who can save his life. Oh, let us beware of putting anything in the place of Jesus Christ for those we lave, for those we can influence, who are dving in their sins all around us

The Carpenter of Nazareth

Some one may ask: Is it not strange that so few neonle seem to see this? No doubt it is very astonishing, but not perhaps so strange as it seems. The god of this world has blinded men's eyes, and so they do not see that in Christ is to be found the only satisfaction of their deep need. They do not realize that what men want above and beyond everything is just this Saviour-the Bahe of Bethlehem, the Carpenter of free from condemnation and saving him from Hell. Nazareth, the Victim of Calvary-the Son of Man. the only-begotten Son of God, who is now sat down

at the right hand of the Father for evermore, It is your business and mine to make men see this: to so present Jesus Christ to them that they may gain some true idea of who He is, and what He has done and what He can do for

And therefore let us have Christ for this Christmas!



il an anstrone of beauty